

Crittenden Record-Press

Vol 34

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY. Aug. 10, 1911

NUMBER 7

A PALATIAL AUTOMOBILE TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Our magnificent 5 passenger touring car has arrived and the contest for it will be inaugurated as quickly as possible. The coupons and other printed matter have not arrived but are on the way.

The following merchants will give coupons on all purchases, J. H. Orme, W. O. Tucker, Travis & James, Eskew Bros, McConnell & Wiggins, Carnahan Bros. & Dodge, Metcalfe's Laundry, Yates Bros., G. H. Foster & Son, Marion Coal & Transfer Co.

THE TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

Wednesday, A. M.

8:30 Institute assembled. Lesson from "The Sermon on The Mount" was read and discussed by Rev. Miller and Prof. Richards favored the Institute with a vocal solo "A Little Bit of Love."

The Instructor said that certain intellectual changes characterize different ages of childhood. The imagination is developed during the first few years of life, then the memory and lastly the judgment, or reason and that these powers must be developed at the right time otherwise the flowering will be imperfect. A child must be able to live over in his life the life experience of the race.

W. O. Wicker, Frances Gray, Miss Moore, Hollis Franklin, M. Cradbe and R. E. Towery discussed the subject of "reading" and the morning session closed with a demonstration of the best methods of teaching reading, conducted by the Instructor.

Wednesday Afternoon.

The chairman called the Institute to order at 1:30 p. m.

Prof. Richards, of the Marion High School, discussed the first topic assigned, on the subject of History, speaking of the way in which history appeals to the child. He also spoke of the cultural worth of history and the way in which it inspires patriotism in the hearts and minds of the children.

Miss Mary Finley also took up this subject dwelling upon the educational value of history, also its mathematical and moral value.

Mr. Richards said that "His-

tory was a record of events of the institutions of our country." The three important institutions being the Home, Church and State. Few teachers place enough emphasis upon the study of the state.

Mr. Harmon, of Bowling Green, spoke to the teachers about the "Beautiful Spirit in History," and of the pleasure and enjoyment, as well as the intrinsic value that the child gets from the study of history when it is made plain to him, and the great men of our country are made known to him in a way that he can understand. By using the blackboard Mr. Harmon illustrated his splendid talk and pictured to the teachers they way to make the Revolution and the Civil War plain. Mr. Harmon also talked of the teacher's duty to be interested in the politics of the country and the different issues of our times. Mr. Richards expressed the thanks of the Institute to Mr. Harmon for his interesting and illustrated talk, speaking further the Instructor said "The greatest hero is the man or woman who is willing to live an upright, law-abiding life for his country." The importance of this thought should be impressed upon the minds of the school children of today and thus promote the great peace movement which is sweeping the universe.

Recess.

"The value of association of historical facts," was next discussed. The Instructor talked upon this subject and in closing said, "There is a time in the life of the child when he is a hero worshiper, and when he reaches this period he is ready for the study of history, and the only way for the child at this time to learn history is by appealing to

When Your Tailor?

Make Up Your Mind



that you're going to get the best clothes this Fall that your money will buy. To be absolutely sure that you're getting the full value to which you're entitled.

Have Us Measure You

for fashionable clothes tailored to order from exclusive woollens by

Ed. V. Price & Co.

our famous Chicago tailors, and costing no more than would manufactured ready-made garments of the same cloth made for nobody in particular.

McConnell & Nunn

his memory for facts, leaving out the details and complexities, until he is ready for advanced history. The lessons for the beginner in history should always be in story form in order to appeal to his memory.

Mr. McNeely discussed, "Faults in History Teaching," bringing out plainly many mistakes often made in the teaching of history. Mr. McNeely said that history lessons are easier grasped if outlined and associated with other events. He also said that History and Geography must be correlated.

Miss Bertie Kirk spoke of the lack of interest often shown in the study of history and said that this was often caused by the teacher's neglecting to explain a dry lesson. Miss Kirk said that to long lessons should not be assigned and that pupils should not be allowed to commit their lesson to memory.

The instructor further said that supplementary reading would cause a pupil to take more interest in history. A great fault in history teaching is attempting to teach a class history before they have got a vague synthesis of the contents of the book, and analyzed each chapter.

Mr. Fred Hillard in discussing a "Teacher's Preparation for Teaching History," said "that the teacher should know history and have an aim in view." Prof. Christian, of M. H. S., gave a splendid outline of U. S. History, and spoke of the necessity of the teacher's giving the class a good outline.

Adjournment.

Thursday Morning.

The chairman call the Institute to order at 8:30 a. m.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Good, of the Presbyterian church. Miss Sehon, of Louisville, favored the

Institute with a reading which was enjoyed by all.

Before taking up the regular work of the Institute, the Instructor called for a review of the previous days' work. In this review the memory, imagination and judgment stages, in the growth of the child, were taken up. The Instructor said that "the child in it's life, physically, mentally and morally lives over the past experience of the race, and it is the teacher's duty to lead him onward to gain on the experience of his experience of his ancestors and to do his part to help on the progress of the race." "If the energy of the child is being utilized the child is being educated."

Recess.

This being Trustee Day, there were about fifty trustees of Crittenden county schools, present. There were several patrons and visiting teachers present also.

The instructor addressed the trustees, commending the good work they have done for the schools, in the past year. He also spoke of the duties and responsibilities of trustees for upon them depend, the education of the future generations, and the welfare of the nation. He next spoke of the impure water that has been used in schools and of the necessity of pure water being provided. The importance of the trustee's knowing the teachers, that they employ, was emphasized. They should know that each and every teacher, that they employ, has a high sense of honor, is competent to teach, and fit for association with the children.

The instructor spoke at length upon the danger of tuberculosis, which is so often spread in the school room. He then spoke of the help and encouragement a teacher derives from a kindly

word or visit from the trustee and he insisted, upon the trustees, that they stand by and support their teacher and in this way help to make the coming school term the best ever had in their respective districts, and help to bring up our standing in educational lines, and help Kentucky in her campaign for better schools and hasten the dawning of the new day when every boy and girl shall have a higher education than at present, then there will be a new Kentucky. He spoke of the wealth of Kentucky, and her rich resources of lumber, minerals and agricultural productions—but the greatest and most neglected resources are Kentucky's children.

The County Superintendent, Mr. Travis, next gave some of the Crittenden county statistics, which must be improved upon in the near future.

Outside of the Marion City Schools there were enrolled in the census of Crittenden county last year 3698 children of school age, of which number 2784 were enrolled in school, and the average daily attendance was 1523. The amount of money spent in this county for school purposes was \$25,170.06.

The Instructor next asked to hear from some of the trustees and the following spoke to the teachers:—W. H. Brown, T. W. Young, J. O. Belt, W. L. Adams and G. D. Humphrey.

Dinner.

Thursday Afternoon.

The Institute assembled at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Cabbe, of McKinley School, Paducah, spoke of the pleasure he had gotten from his visit to this Institute and in speaking of the law which requires the teachers' presence at the Institute said that it was his belief that no true teacher would miss the institute.

Mr. Louis Mathews, a former Bowling Green student, greeted Mr. H. H. Cherry and spoke of the Western State Normal, which is the third largest Normal school in the U. S., and one of the best schools in our country.

Mr. Cherry then addressed the teachers and trustees upon the subject of building a better, larger and nobler citizenship in our grand old commonwealth. Mr. Cherry gave the teachers some practical ideas which will be a great help to some of them.

Recess.

Mr. Marion Pogue spoke of some of the evils which prevail in our county and which the school teachers are trying to educate. He also spoke of the unsanitary conditions prevalent and the incompetent teachers of the past and present.

Dr. T. A. Frazer, of the Board of Health, was then asked to speak upon the unsanitary conditions in our rural schools. Dr. Frazer spoke of the devastation done by the common housefly, the public drinking cups and poor ventilation. It is in the power of the teachers to teach

the dangers of these things to the children.

This was the best day of the Institute work ever known in Crittenden county and every one seemed wide-awake and listening to everything and all seem to feel that it was grand to be a teacher. We want more such days as this one has been.

Adjournment.

Friday Morning.

Institute called to order by chairman.

Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Mather.

Mr. Dodd spoke of the generous way in which the teachers had subscribed for journals.

A review of the previous days was next taken up.

Mr. Richards spoke of the present, past and future schools of Kentucky. "No state has made such progress in the same length of time, as has Kentucky in the last four years. There was a time when above all, the boys and girls were taught obedience and respect for others—but it is different now, they seem to think there is no responsibility resting upon them and that they have no religious duties and it is up to the teachers to bring them back to practical things (with less Hebrew, Greek and Latin) for upon the Home-life depends the stability of the nation."

Recess.

Mr. George, of St. Louis, talked to the teachers about Writing, Drawing and painting. His talk was illustrated on the blackboard and was highly appreciated. Mr. George explained colors by painting a landscape and a sunset.

The regular work was next taken up, leaving out physiology and taking up work on Grammar. J. R. Travis and J. L. F. Paris spoke of the educational value of Grammar.

The Instructor spoke of the Practical, Disciplinary and Instrumental values of Grammar. Miss Alpha Kemp discussed "Difficulties of teaching Grammar."

J. C. Hardin and Miss Fleta LaRue discussed "How to teach Parts of Speech."

Misses Sue Moore and Jennie Clement spoke of "Modeling a class in Analysis and Parsing."

Dinner.

Friday Afternoon.

1:00 p. m. Immediately after the Institute was called to order, the school paper representatives reported on the week's sales. Mr. Dodds, of Mayfield, reported sales amounting to \$80.00 while Mr. Cawood, of Illinois, reported \$30.00 in two days' work.

Prof. George then explained the graded course of drawing as it should be taught under his system.

The following spoke upon the subject of School Government:—P. M. Ward, J. R. Travis, E. E. Phillip, Supt., Travis insisted that expulsion be resorted to only in the last extremity.

Continued on Page 4.

A FINE BUGGY



IS JUST THE THING YOU NEED.

Don't you need a fine new whip?

YOU WILL TAKE PRIDE IN DRIVING IN ONE OF OUR BUGGIES. YOU'LL HAVE A STYLISH ONE.

ONLY THE STRONGEST SEASONED WOODS GO INTO THE MAKE-UP OF OUR BUGGIES; AND THE PAINT WON'T CRACK. WE SELL LOTS OF BUGGIES—THAT'S WHY WE SELL THEM CHEAP; WE SELL BUGGIES CHEAP—THAT'S WHY WE SELL LOTS OF THEM.

OLIVE & WALKER

PHONE 142.